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tion guaranteed. Nothing but clean tools

used.

1-18-87.

A TERRIBLE DISEASE.

The Only Hope of a Cure in Cases of Te-

lous, or Lockjaw.

The medical name for lockjaw is tet-

anus. Sometimes it is only, or mainly,

the muscles of the jaws that are affected.

In the disease, but commonly the rigid

condition is much more extensive, often

reaching to most of the muscles of the

body. In its severer form it is one of

the most terrible of diseases. The mild

generally remains clear to the last in-

stinct is blunted by opiates. The dis-

ease begins by a pinched look of the

face. In a few hours the muscles of

the jaws, neck, back and chest become

rigid, and the rigidity at length extends

to the limbs. This rigidity is perma-

nent, and sometimes is so great that the

body could be taken up like a stick of

timber, or it may rest its weight upon

its head and feet. From time to time

spasms occur, lasting a few seconds, or

several minutes. The seat of the trouble

is in the nerves, and hence spasms may

be brought on at a slight noise, a touch,

or even a breath of air.

As the muscles of respiration are

usually affected, the breathing is greatly

impeded, and often, for the time,

rendered wholly impossible, the chest

being held as in a vise. Death fre-

quently results from this cause, the

system being previously exhausted by

pain and lack of sleep and nourishment.

If the patient survives beyond the

twelfth day he is likely to recover, but

no known medicine is able to do more

than promote sleep and benumb the

sensibilities.

The cause is unknown. It may fol-

low wounds, or be independent of

wounds, the latter being the most he-

spiteful. The wounds may be either

severe or slight, but most wounds are

not followed by tetanus. It is a prob-

able that, in persons of a peculiar ner-

vous susceptibility, and under certain

not well understood conditions, a poison

is developed within the system. Hence,

the only hope of a cure is to sustain the

patient with stimulants, nourishment

and sleep until the system can elimi-

nate the poison.

In case of a severe wound, especially

in the neighborhood of nerve centers,

great care should be exercised in dress-

ing the injury, so as to bring the parts

well together, and the parts should be

kept clean with mild carbolic acid so-

lution, or some other good antiseptic

wash.—*Youth's Companion.*

Things One Don't Like to Hear.

"And finally, dear brethren."

"There is the bill, Algy—

only seventy-five dollars."

"No, Mr. Smyth, but I will be a sister

to you."

"I say, Jenkins, I heard a good story

to-day, and I must tell it to you."

"Mr. De Brown, your services will

not be required after Saturday next."

"If you please, Mrs. Miss Heavywell

told me to tell you she is not at home."

"Charles, it is half-past three o'clock.

Where have you been been all this

hour?"

"Good morning. I am introducing

a work which should be in every li-

brary."

"You want to marry my daughter,

eh? Well, young man, what are your

expectations?"

"When will you be ready to return

that ten dollars, Robinson? This is the

fifth time I've asked you for it."

"Alfred, what do you think? I

received a letter from dear mamma this

BEFORE THE CAMERA.

How Famous Politicians Behave in the

Photograph Gallery.

A noted photographer in Washington

tells some interesting stories about the

behavior of our leading statesmen before

the camera.

"I have posed all the members of the

Cabinet and most of the Senators and

Congressmen," said he. "Some of them

fall into position with all the grace of

professional actors, but the majority

give me a great deal of trouble. Sena-

tor Edmunds is one of the worst sub-

jects I have ever had, on account of the

expression he luxuriates in at the crit-

ical moment. He will look pleasant

while being posed, smile when told he

is all right and beam on the black cloth

while the artist is making his prepara-

tions, but the moment the cloth is re-

moved a fierce look comes into his eyes,

his muscles grow rigid and his whole

appearance is that of a Sepey about to

be fired from a cannon. When requested

to take on a more pleasant expression

he complies with a smile, which lasts

fill the camera is again uncovered.

Then again comes that fierce "I'll-die-

if-I-must" expression. I could never

catch a pleasant look on his face.

"Mr. Maine is a model sitter. He

falls into position gracefully, and needs

little aid from the poser. He is not

easily pleased, however. He is a pho-

tographic critic of the keenest kind and

can detect the slightest faults in the

posers. Sometimes he has taken a half

dozen sittings to satisfy him.

"Senator Evans does not look well

in his photographs, because he insists

on posing himself. He has a large

nose, you know, and his chief anxiety

is to conceal it as much as possible.

Since a generous lofty nose can not, by

any effort of art, be transformed into

a delicate Grecian feature, the Senator

is never satisfied with his photographs.

"Senator Sherman takes a poor

picture, because he assumes a smile

which is foreign to his features. If he

would only look grim and stern, as he

does outside the photograph gallery, his

face would be impressive on paper.

Even if it could not be called beau-

tiful. But the Senator tries to look

sweetly benignant, and the result is

an expression bordering on the

funny. This is invariably the case with

stern men who try to smile before the

camera.

"Secretary Whitney has had but one

set of photographs taken since he has

been at the head of the Navy Depart-

ment, and those were for private dis-

tribution. Unlike most prominent men

at the Capital, he does not care to see

his face in store windows. Curiously

enough, too, his pictures are the hand-

somest we have taken of Government

officials. He is the only member of

the cabinet of Washington public life of

good looks and modesty going hand in

hand.

"Secretary Lamar is fond of assum-

ing a poetic, ethereal expression, which

comes near to utter blankness. To

add to the impression that he is a poet

for above thoughts of earth, he runs

his hair and lets it fall so as to

almost cover his eyes. He is fond of

seeing his face on postcard and dis-

tributing his pictures liberally.

"Senator Hoar takes well. He sits

down, clasps his chubby hands, and

lets his face resolve itself into sun-

beams. He has the sweetest smile I

Is Consumption Incurable?

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Mor-

ris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down

with Abscess of Lungs, and friends

and physicians pronounced me an in-

curable consumptive. Begun taking

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-

sumption, and now on my third bottle,

and able to oversee the work on my

farm. It is the finest medicine ever

made.

Joseph Middlebrook, Decatur, says:

"Had it not been for Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption I would

have died of Lung Trouble. Was

given up by doctors. Am now in

best of health." Try it. For sale by

Harry B. Garner, City Pharmacy.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well

known to popular as to need no

special mention. All who have used

Electric Bitters along the same line of

praise.—A purer medicine does not

exist and it is guaranteed to do all

that is claimed. Electric Bitters

will cure all diseases of the Liver and

Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils,

Salt Rheum and other skin affections

caused by impure blood.—Will drive

Malaria from the system and pre-

vent as well as cure all Malarial fe-

